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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

A NEW RELIEF OPPORTUNITY

THE FIRST NEWS from Poland since her seizure by Hitler and Stalin comes in the letter of Brother Fred Stettler. He has only meagre tidings which have drifted across boundary lines, but the news is nearly all bad,—killings, torture, famine, lost friends and mission workers. Even this first glimpse of things in what was Poland appeals for our help. Without waiting, Brother Stettler has begun his relief work. We must bring our mites and tithes that the hungry may be fed; and there will be clothing to buy and other needs which only money can relieve. So we have written it very clearly across the page of Fred Stettler's letter that there is a Fred Stettler Relief Fund. Whatever you send will be distributed by our brother in his usual energetic manner. We must place the gifts in his hands in time to be available when he visits Poland under the German permit which he should receive soon.

Our missionaries John Kovalchuk and Philip Manetz have served the Lord for many years in the Carpatho-Russian district of Europe. This territory formed part of Eastern Czechoslovakia, but recently Hungary extended her borders and seized the land where our workers dwelt. For a time they remained undisturbed and continued to live in their former homes and to serve the Lord and to baptize the new believers. Finally both workers were ordered to leave their new country, but the frontier was shut and they had to stay. Now word comes again that the Government at Budapest has ordered Philip Manetz to leave the country. Brother Kovalchuk was still awaiting an answer to his appeal. We ask that earnest prayer be made for these two godly brethren, who have served long and faithfully among the Russian refugees. Pray, too, for John Mochar, who married Anna Kovalchuk. They remain in Hungary to continue missionary work as the Lord enables. Some of our readers should soon be led to contribute to the support of these young people.

How sad it is for a missionary to labor among a people until the very children of the streets call her by name and show their love and then to be compelled to turn her steps else where while the enemy comes in and destroys the homes where she has long been welcome, and slays the very children who learned the Gospel songs from her lips. The sorrow is harder to bear when no word comes out of the awful silence, no news about the living or the dead. This is the heart ache today of Tordis Christoffersen, long a faithful missionary in the city of Warsaw. Where are her dear young friends, those whom she led to the Saviour and those for whose future she prayed and labored so long? Pray that the Lord will be very gracious to our sister and give her courage and strength to continue her ministry to God's chosen people in France. May some word of assurance come out of the darkness that once was Poland.

Brother Rudolph Miller's letter this month is largely addressed to his prayer partners in America. Many a missionary in a difficult field has been sustained over the hard places by Christian friends who have prayed to God for help. Now Brother and Sister Miller are in a difficult place, — expecting orders to leave the country, and yet ministering to more Jews than there are in the largest city of Palestine. The testimony is not as plentiful as in the Holy Land, and they are doing wonderful work, but the Lord knows the way our dear friends must take. Pray for His protecting care over Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Miller, and for the help of the Holy Spirit in their testimony to their own people. Mrs. Miller has been blessed with improved health.

We ask our readers and friends to enable us to promptly meet the extraordinary needs of the missionaries as they are ordered out of their fields. Funds must be sent instantly in response to the cable requests for passage money, and an empty treasury cannot supply the need. Surely you will want to prevent the stranding in a strange land of workers who have served the Lord for many years with no thought of furloughs or vacations. They will soon be laboring in other fields, but in the meantime let us make sure of their release when they appeal for our aid and see to it that they are not in want for food or shelter.

We note the return of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conrad from their mission field among the Mohammedan population in Albania. Their letters indicate nothing but friendly treatment, but the measure of religious liberty formerly enjoyed is apparently at an end. The missionaries are sailing for America, probably landing before Christmas. Their many friends will be praying for safe sailing and a warm welcome awaits them and their dear children on arrival in this country. Announcement of their future plans may be given in our next number. A later letter tells that Mr. Jacques may remain behind until property settlements are completed.

WISHING YOU A VERY BLESSED CHRISTMAS

Viewing the present state of our Missionaries distinterestedly, examining their working conditions, food, clothing and shelter, there may seem to be little cause for a "Merry Christmas" from them. War is present or very near, some are even missing; support is neither lavish nor certain in its arrival; hindrance, hatred and even persecution are not unknown. So, why wish anybody else a merry or blessed Christmas? That viewpoint is wrong, friend. You are missing the spiritual vision which is the urge of all Missionary effort. Perhaps it is not the "third heaven or Paradise" of the Apostle Paul (2 Cor. 12:2-4), but it is the same Jesus Christ whom Paul served so zealously, and He bids them rejoice in the Birthday of all birthdays, the joy of all joys, the Saviour of the world. This is the "Blessed Christmas" they offer you. Pray *for* them as you so often do, but rejoice *with* them at Christmas.

THE LOVE OF GOD DWELLETH IN HIM

OUR BROTHER HAS MINISTERED TO SAINTS IN NEED ON POLISH SOIL

Biel-Mett (Switzerland), Oct. 25th, 1939. Langfeld 13.

Very dear Friends:

"All things must be filled which were written." Things are happening these days apoplectically. Scripture is being fulfilled daily. Whether we approach the time of which Scripture says: *"There shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time . . . "?* All foundations seem to be tested and the things that *can* be, *are* being shaken. Daily we see more than ever that all that man treasured for years as the things worth while seem to vanish into insignificance.

These last days we have received the first few personal letters from the believers inside Poland. They came indirectly as regular mail service is not yet functioning.

A brother from Warsaw writes: "We have passed through terrible days, but do now thank God for quietness and safety again. Our daughter is seriously injured and our servant girl was killed."

A gospel preacher from Upper Silesia writes: "Wife and daughter are well. Myself am ill for the last five weeks. It is now the third month that I have not had an income as much as a cent. Both of our sons fled with their authorities and we have no knowledge whether they will return." (We sent him immediately some help.)

From the church we have been serving for the last several years near Plock we received word through a soldier: "Nearly all the brethren have been jailed, among whom several gospel preachers. Three days they sat in jail without any kind of food. After they were chained and led to Warsaw for eight days without food. On the way they wanted to pull beets out in the fields. They were beaten with rifles. Some returned, but of others nothing is known." (The letter was written while the cannons thundered and the whole house trembled).

Another letter says: "My sister (it was our faithful servant girl) is nowhere to be found. Whether she starved or was murdered or killed in the battle near Warsaw we do not know. Not far from us the retreating Poles took vengeance on the Germans and killed 58 in one village from among the civilian population. The rest of the population was looted to the shirt. Murdering and robbing by both military and civilians was terrible and seemingly endless."

A missionary and native preacher writes us: "A—, preacher of the gospel, was murdered by the Poles. In the church of P— three men were murdered and here in our district likewise three members of our church have been murdered. Had the armies not come, not a single one from the German population would be alive." In every letter and postal card the plea comes: *"Pray for us!"*

Tens of thousands must be without homes, without sufficient food, and clothing or fuel for the winter. Of more than seven districts we have as yet not received any word. We trust to get soon mail as to their present state.

According to our judgement some 20,-000 to 30,0000 Russian and Ukrainian believers have come under the rule of the Soviet Government. People with a fair amount of religious freedom can hardly conceive what that means. It will eventually mean no Bible, no religious literature, no churches and no Sunday

? **HOW MUCH will you contribute at once to FRED STETTLER'S RELIEF FUND? We cannot let him go empty-handed among his former Christian friends nor even enemies who are starving! Send all relief gifts to the American-European Fellowship, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. In one day we can place the money in Bro. Stettler's hands by cable.**

"But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"—1 John 3:17. **?**

schools and no young people's meetings. It means destruction of all that we count holy. One thing rejoices our hearts, that we sent out nearly some 500 pounds of Christian literature into every part of Poland shortly before we had to leave that land and much of it will be in the districts that have now come within the boundaries of the soviet territory. There is no telling how God may yet use it. As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are God's ways higher than men's. Though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof . . . she shall not be moved, God will help her, and that right early. The nations raged, the kingdoms were moved: He uttered His voice, the earth melted. Jehovah of hosts is in the midst of us; The God of Jacob is our refuge. (Ps. 46:1-7).

As to our personal testimony for the Lord here in Switzerland we have been able to visit five different meeting places regularly and now and then we accepted evangelistic engagements to various parts of our country and to various parts of Switzerland. Outside of the five local meetings we have preached the Word in twelve different towns and villages. While in Poland people usually flocked to meetings without much invitation, here they often hardly come after advertisements in newspapers and personal invitation. The work is far more difficult the more one moves westward. Nevertheless there are not a few who love the Lord and who have taken their stand on the Lord's side.

We are just now standing on the threshold of the winter work and the evangelistic campaigns begin. God willing, I have appointments till after the middle of November in the eastern part of the country. We do praise God again for the wonderful openings he grants us from time to time. Kindly pray that the Lord grant us souls, for after all, we are here to lead men and women to Christ. The large majority of people in Switzerland are far "too good and upright" to be in need of salvation and I have a number of times not come further than the front door, when trying to visit such who were seriously ill. Death may sit on their bedside and they simply cannot see the need that they must be saved. How they are insulted to think they need the Gospel.

In order to keep in touch with the many emigrants in South America and Canada we are still sending out Christian literature to them. Our monthly magazine we had for the present to suspend. Most of our readers and such who loved to read the magazine are in Poland. Through the war tens of thousands fled. Many have been killed or murdered. Others have been moved and a goodly portion of Poland fell into the hands of the Soviet governent. Thus we could not for the present time keep on sending them our literature without having a certain amount of security that it arrives. God wiling, the doors will be opened again for continued service in this line. In our capital city of Bern and in our city here we publish for the present a weekly Scripture verse. Thus approxiately some several hundred thousand people are reached weekly with it. We pray that God will speak to many souls through them. Every text is an evangelistic gospel message! This is our motto. It is His own Word and that counts.

A few days ago we inquired whether there is a possibility of returning to Poland. We have been told that for the next four weeks there is nothing. So we must for the present abide here until the Lord opens the door anew. I am sure we may count with your prayer fellowship. For the present I had in mind to leave Mrs. Stettler and children here and go to Poland at the earliest possible date and try to be helpful in the new building up of the work. We feel to be called into the front trenches of eastern Europe. He can open the doors anew. Open doors are gifts from God. May I suggest as prayer subjects:

1. Intercession for the maimed, homeless refugees in many lands,—for the tens of thousands who are stricken with poverty in Poland. God can even in these terrible times reveal himself definitely to them and the Gospel has been sown within the past years.

2. Pray for our return to Poland in His good time, for the place and His appointed work.

3. Pray for the millions who against their will came under the godless Soviet control. Specifically the tens of thousands of believers among the Russians and Ukrainians.

4. We are very much concerned for the present open doors and opportunities that God grants us while here in Switzerland. Let us not forget *to praise God* for the wonderful leading out and keep-

HOME COMING AT CHRISTMAS TIME

OUR MISSIONARIES IN ALBANIA OBEY THE NEW RULER'S COMMAND

Kortcha, Albania, Oct. 20.

We shall not be home for Thanksgiving, as we had hoped, but shall arrive just before Christmas. I suppose you have received my earlier letter. We have already sold off all our personal and mission furnishings. Mr. Konrad, who holds Mr. Kennedy's Power of Attorney to administer the properties, went to Tirana to confer with the authorities about the purchase of all the property, as had been intimated by local heads would be done.

We lived from suit cases in houses stripped just about bare, awaiting the outcome so that we could leave. Then came word that the order for our leaving had been suspended (not canceled), which meant that we could stay. Well, some of the Lord's people would not understand this, but our first reaction was one of unutterable dismay. We were just about completely sold out! And then officials now capriciously asking to make ourselves at home again. It simply was not laughable.!

Finally our dismay was softened somewhat by the realization that surely the Lord was over this as well as other matters. He had some good reason. When Arthur returned from Tirana we heard the details. The order had been suspended. Later the local Prefect explained that he had asked that we be not expelled until we had disposed of the property.

Yes, we could continue meetings meanwhile, but only in our own circle. Without any suggestion or request on our part, the spokesman of the Italian Lieutenant General of Albania forbid any village work, tract distribution or market work. Nor can we preach elsewhere, only in the Mission building.

We have pondered over all these and other facts for hours, and believe that we may have realized the possible subtle motive in this rather amazing affair. However, as to us: As long as the door is open even a little crack the work should never be voluntarily abandoned. So I shall stay here. However, considering our Consul's recent advice to leave Albania at once, the aproaching winter in an absolutely bare building, the inadvisability of refurnishing it in view of an imminently ominous future here, and the fact of steamer reservations already made,—we have decided that the two families should proceed on to the United States as planned. If local conditions and general war threats should be relieved so as to justify their returning, they shall do so in the near future.

Meanwhile the erstwhile Evangelical Mission has become a Fascist and military center. The Mission and school building has about thirty to thirty-five rooms, and now with the tremendous increase in the population (soldiery and laborers) there is not adequate housing for the winter. The Fascist center requested a room to store uniforms for the youth military groups,—just for a month until their new headquarters are ready. So we acceeded. Then the Commandery of the army units here asked for permission to use eight or ten rooms for officers for twenty days. The opening of school had forced them out of the Lycee building, and their new quarters are not completed. We sincerely did not want them and told the Prefect so. And then we realized the iron hand under the hitherto soft glove! Our first such experience. So they came in yesterday. We tried to hold out on one condition only,—that they have no activities on Sunday morning to interfere with the meeting,—but we were calmly ordered then not to hold any meetings! This very minute there are two gigantic trucks backed up to the gate and the yard and lower rooms are filled with boxes, rough tables, chairs, large rolled maps and office paraphernalia,—and soldiers, 18 by actual count at this moment going hither and thither in the yard.

Meanwhile we are trying to plan for the continuation of the Gospel work here, by colporteurs at least; a Bible study group, and if possible help from the Italian Baptists in the form of a Missionary. All send love to you there in the office, and once more, sincere appreciation for your help!

Edwin E. Jacques.

A FAITHFUL WORKER WITH A SADDENED HEART

Dear Mr. Smith:—

Have before me your letter of August 30, for which I thank you. Although I have written once and acknowledged it, some how it seems to me you did not get it. Letters and mail in the beginning of September were so uncertain in the lands which are engaged in war. Just shortly I received a check for September, but no word with it, and no *Harvest Field*. At any rate everything stopped when the war started. We were just shut out,—shall not go into details,—but finally I had to get over the border, a few hours into Switzerland, to get in touch with Denmark, in order to get my daily bread and at least some mail, which I now will answer before (D.V.) returning to France next week for work in a city outside the war zone.

The new rules and regulations make things difficult, and in some parts impossible. My very good fellow-worker, who by the grace of God supported his large family by colportage work, was very hard pressed. As this was prohibited, he had to return to Oran, Algira, to see how he could find a way of getting bread for nine people. He is writing cheerfully, wanting to return as soon as we see the way clearly.

You know from the daily papers that Europe is set for the things leading up to the final judgements. It is better for us not to talk about it, because we are living in it and will have to do so, however serious things may develop. My heart is bleeding for my dear ones in Poland, having no means of getting in touch or to help them at present, but God will in His time let us know that we may help in the right way. It has brought me low in prayer, often whole nights, and truly blessed my soul.

Cannot yet send the September receipt, because I have constantly to certify that I am supported from outside. I had to pay over four dollars for permission to stay this short time in Switzerland. Europe is not easy going just now; it is barriers and soldiers with drawn swords on every turn. Sincere greetings in His Name.

Tordis Christoffersen.

IN SUMMER HE MISSES THE EUROPEAN HARVEST FIELD

Home for the Aged Needy
Wellington, New Zealand.

Dear Christian Friend:

I was so pleased to get your good magazine yesterday, and thank you for it. As it is not published for two months in the summer, it always seems such a long time in coming from the last issue. Of course, in the mean while I seek to pray for God's servants, but I must say that I find as the days and years pass I am getting most forgetful. But while that is so, I am deeply thankful to God for His Word assuring me, in that "He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust."

I think the magazine is most interesting reading and I am so glad to get it. It is my earnest wish and prayer that God will bless the dear ones who labor for Him in those lands. How very hard it must be for many of God's servants in that great country, but may they ever keep in mind that

"The Crowning Day is coming, by and by."

Oh, yes, "By and by the harvest and the time of reaping.

They shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

Also I hope and pray that God will bless you, dear friends, in your work in the office, and grant you all the help and wisdom needed in your work for the Master . . . All good wishes to you, dear friend and brother, and to you all, dear friends. God bless you. Your sincere friend.

William Jones.

STILL RECEIVES OUR HELP

Wien, October 28, 1939

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have received the two remittances for October and November within two days. I want to thank you and all the dear people who so faithfully support me for all your kindness and Christian love.

Our work has not been disturbed in any way and we praise the Lord for permitting us to proclaim the Gospel of Christ in all its fullness. We received word from the field-chaplains working on the front among the soldiers that they are quite open for the Word of God.

Kindly remember us in prayer; we need it more than ever. Sincerely yours,

E. H. Steyrer.

FROM HUNGARY AND CARPATHIA

NOW THE MISSIONARIES REPORT "REQUESTS" TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY

Carpathian Russia, Hungary.

Dear Friends:

I wish to share with you all the joy and blessings which the Lord gave us during these last months. He led us so wonderfully, giving us good opportunity for testimony to many souls around us. For all this we wish to thank our Lord and all our praying friends most sincerely.

As you already know, I moved from the Mukachevo region to Marmorosh a few months ago. We stopped in the town by the name of Terebla and began to give our testimony here by doing personal work and distributing different spiritual literature, and from time to time tried to hold gospel meetings in our own home. Some neighbors and friends began frequently to come to our home for conversation, questions, advice and for prayer together. I also visited other towns around our place. In some of them there are good groups of our believers and friends and we have there fine meetings every Sunday.

In one of these towns by the name of Dulono we began meetings and many souls became very much interested in the Word of God. They even were preparing themselves to make the covenant with the Lord in baptism. But there was a certain false prophet in that town. Although he was acquainted with the Bible for several years, he was partly poisoned with Russellism, Prophetic Light, and some other false teachings. His behavior was very bad and inconsistent, much worse than that of unbelievers. He did very much harm and was a great obstacle in the Lord's work in this town, and was a real hindrance to those who wished to love the Lord and the Word of God.

One day I met him and had a conversation with him from the Word of God. I tried to instruct him and warned him to stop his work against the Lord, because God can punish him severely. I advised him to repent while it is not too late and to serve the Lord earnestly. In answer to me he began to express awful words of blasphemy and curse against me and the Lord Himself. I had to part with him with aching heart.

The next time when I came to this town to hold meetings and to visit our people I heard interesting news about this man. Soon after our conversation he went into his barn one morning to see and to feed his cattle. Entering the barn, he saw his best ox was lying dead on the ground. Last night the ox was quite well and healthy and now he was dead so unexpectedly. It was a great loss for him and his conscience began to bother him; he was thinking of his awful language he used against God, His Word and all.

When he heard that I was in the town he came to me and said: "Dear Brother, your words you told me sometime ago were fulfilled. I am glad and thankful to God that he punished me only so little." From these words I understood clearly that the Lord had stopped this man on his way of transgression and sin and now he is attending our services and reads the Word of God together with us.

Another great joy we had when we had a very blessed Baptismal Service in the town of Ugla. Twenty-five souls gave themselves to God and made covenant with Him in baptism.

This was a very crowded and blessed service. As usual many of our people and friends come from many different places to attend such services. They come from far off, some on bicycles, some on foot, etc. Many such people come to the services who never attend meetings in homes.

The Baptismal service here is usually performed outside by the river and thus a great crowd comes to hear us and to see how it is done according to New Testament. So it gives an unusual opportunity to testify to many at such a service. Several of us gave testimony at this time at the river before baptism and then our beloved Brother J. Kovalchuk performed the act of baptism. Most of the candidates were young people, lads and girls. May the Lord bless them and help them to be faithful to Him unto death and be useful for Him among this spiritually needy people.

After the Baptismal Service we went to the Prayer Hall. There we held another good meeting and also the Lord's Supper and special prayer for our new members. "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" Many of us said, let us stay here together always. We are so thankful to God for all these blessings and that our feeble labor is not

in vain for He lets us see the fruits. Please pray for us, dear friends, that we would be able to continue this good work here for the salvation of these poor people and for the glory of God. May His holy name be praised. Sincerely yours in His glad service.

John Gonak.

IN JUGOSLAVIA AND OUT

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 11.

Dear Brother Smith:—

Here I come again with a few lines, but nothing definite. Arrived here last Thursday (Nov. 2) safely. Mr. Miller and I spent the first day in the T.B. hospital, where one girl had professed Christ. She was testifying to her relatives, and that afternoon Mr. Miller had the privilege of testifying to all of them, —a regular Jewish Mission in a hospital.

At present I am staying here with the Millers. This is only temporarily, as far as I know. I do not know what shall be next. They all say that it is impossible to go back to the section where I was under present conditions, and yet that is where my heart is. But He has His plan in opening the door and will lead, I know.

All is so indefinite these days and one cannot plan ahead for no man knows what morrow will bring, so I am living from day to day and asking the Lord to lead plainly in each step. He has, and I know He will continue to do so. I know you are praying for us and do thank you for this. Also for forwarding the gifts. I received it in Jugoslavia and had to leave some behind because of these peculiar money laws here, but the Lord is meeting every need through His grace.

Will write again when I have something more definite to tell, if that comes. I had hoped to be able to return to Munkacs, where Mr. Miller was, but that does not seem good either under present conditions. This Russian control surely makes complications. Greetings to all, and may He continue to help you in your work. Yours in Him.

Karl Faulkner.

JOHN KOVALCHUK TELLS THE REASONS WHY THEY SHOULD NOT MOVE

Hungary, October 25, 1939.

Dear Brother Smith:

I wish to let you know that the allowances for September and October for three of us we received promptly. We thank you very heartily for such a care of us. It is so wonderful to depend wholly on the Lord whose promises are sure. Hope you received my letters in which I told you that we were ordered to leave this country. Some of our co-workers had already left. Brother Miller moved to Budapest and he is still there, as I heard sometime ago. Brother Karl Faulkner has gone to Jugoslavia and Brother T. Gers is in Italy waiting for the Lord's guidance where to go further. Miss M. Selody is still in Neresnice working in that orphanage. Brother John Gonak is in Terebla, the province of Marmorosh. Brother Philip Manetz and myself, as I told you before, were ordered by the provincial government to leave the country, but we decided to appeal to the ministry in Budapest giving several reasons and asking permission to stay and to continue the spiritual work among the Carpatho-Russians. Here are some reasons we gave them.

1. We were doing the work in Carpathian Russian before the Hungarians came to occupy this country.

2. Out Church was recognized by the Hungarian Government a long time ago.

3. We get our support from abroad (U. S. A.), not being a burden to the government here.

4. We never participate in politics but preach the Gospel.

5. We are intrusted and taking care of the American property here.

6. Be so kind as to refer to the Ministry of Culture.

We discovered that some of the local Greek-Catholic priests gave false reports on us before the provincial government, asking them to give an order for us to leave the country. We have written to our Hungarian brethren in Budapest, the center, asking them to go to the Ministry there personally and to tell them the whole story, asking them to let us stay and continue our work as before.

We did not get any answer from the Ministry yet, but we hope the Lord will change the plan of the enemy of His work and we'll be able to continue the

work where the need of laborers is so appalling. We are praying that the Lord would show His will for us.

The condition here is a little better now since Hungary and Rumania came to some agreement. If Russia comes to Carpathia then our work here will suffer much. It seems that the Lord's work where Russia occupied Poland has stopped—Surely we should "see that we walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, Redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephes. 5:15-16).

So please continue praying for us and our work here. With best regards, Very sincerely yours,

John Kovalchuk.

Dear Brother Smith:—

Am enclosing herewith our Brother J. Mochnar's report and two pictures. Hope you will publish it in the magazine.

Am sorry to say that Brother Philip Manetez already received an answer from Budapest. They denied him the right to stay in this country. He went to Budapest personally the day before yesterday; he did not come back yet. Perhaps they will deny my appeal also. Am waiting an answer any day. May the Lord's will be done. Will write you soon again. Very sincerely yours.

John Kovalchuk

THE WORK MUST GO ON

A NEW NATIVE MISSIONARY FILLS THE GAP AND THE TESTIMONY CONTINUES

Karpathaian Russia, Hungary

Dear Friends:

"*Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.*" (Jno. 4:35.)

At one time we thought that the morning light was breaking out through darkness here for our people. Numerous services, three baptismal meetings, a blessed conference for the young people, plenteous sowing of the eternal seed, the Word of God and the great success in general encouraged us all very much. We had plans in mind for a still larger work in order to evangelize those many towns and villages which we could not reach yet. This coming winter we intended to hold conferences for the older believers also and the Bible courses for the most promising young men and girls in order to prepare them for more active work. We were glad we had good instructors for this purpose.

But His ways are not ours. It seems that the time for that has not yet come. The Lord has permitted that our brethren R. Miller, Dr. F. Gers and K. Faulkner would leave us. It was a great loss for the Lord's work here. It was a hard shock to us when we heard that they received orders from local authorities to leave the country. There was no one who could take their places. It happened in the end of last August. Almost in the same time our church in Bustino held a farewell meeting for our Brother and Mrs. John Kovalchuk for they also were about to leave us. A large crowd of people came to this meeting. Some came who never attended our services before. The twentieth chapter of Acts was read by Bro. Kovalchuk and word of comment was said. We all felt very sorry and one could see tears on every eye. One Greek-Catholic woman who was present said after the meeting that they are glad when their priest is leaving them, but when your preacher is going you all cry for him, therefore I see now that your faith is better than ours for you love each other and your pastor so much. Yes, we were exceedingly sorry.

Their labor here was not in vain for they labored with selfdenial and with tears had sown the seed of the Gospel in this wide and new field. The Lord will surely reward them according to His promise.

The believers of other places were very sorry to know of their leaving so unexpectedly so that they could not see them once more.

Thank God that the borders were closed at that time and our brethren could not go. Later they made an appeal to Budapest to Hungarian ministry, asking for permission to stay and continue the Lord's work. Please dear friends, pray with us that these laborers may stay and continue their labor in this so needy field.

There are more than a half million of Carpatho-Russian people here who did not hear the Gospel of Salvation. I

know many villages and towns where one couldn't find a single copy of the New Testament or a Bible. There are many villages situated between the high and forest Carpathian mountains which were never touched yet with the Gospel news and are waiting for some one to come and tell them of their Saviour. They are very religious and seeking the true God and wish to know how to be saved. They are deceived by their unconverted priest and know nothing of the grace of God who forgives their sins when they believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and that His precious blood cleanses from all sin.

They were wrongly taught that one can be saved by "good works," worshipping ikons (images), relics of the saints, holy places, etc. They are making pilgrimages to far places on their feet, singing on their way to different saints and worshipping on the way crosses and different images, thinking that all this will do something for their salvation. These people live a primitive life, being not spoiled so much by so-called modern civilization and they are earnestly seeking God. They live in very small primitive cottages with only one small room and very little windows in it. One can seldom find a home with two rooms. I am enclosing herewith a picture of one such cottage so you could see more clearly.

Another picture is of a woman who goes to a market place carrying cream in her clay pot to sell it there. At home

Primitive Cottage in Carpathia.

she left about 5 or 6 children waiting that mother will bring them some presents from the market place. At some places the condition is awful, materially and spiritually. The last political changes brought a still worse condition.

Please, dear friends, pray with us for our poor people. May the Lord give better opportunity for evangelization of this people and send us more self-denial workers who could sow the eternal seed of the Word of God and that we could

Carpatho-Russian Woman Going to Market with a Pot of Cream.

have victory over our enemy "the devil who as a roaring lion, walks about, seeking whom he may devour." (1 Peter 5, 8.). Very sincerely yours in Him,

John Mochar.

If it is true that John Kovalchuk and Philip Manetz have been compelled to leave the Carpatho-Russian Mission field in Northern Hungary, we will greatly appreciate some friendly interest in the work of our new missionary, John Mochar, who will have to go on with the work among many Russian Christian groups established by our two untiring missionaries. It is quite probable that we shall soon require funds to send John Kovalchuk to Argentina, where many of his converts are already located and begging for his presence as an Evangelist and Missionary to the hundreds of Russian Refugees who now make Argentina their home. Please remember these needs in prayer.—Editor.

MORE JEWS BUT FEWER WITNESSES

PALESTINE AND HUNGARY COMPARED AND WE REJOICE AT THE IMPROVEMENT OF MRS. MILLER'S HEALTH

Budafolk, Hungary,
Monday, Nov. 6th.

Dear Brother in our Lord Jesus Christ:

We surely rejoice that our names are written in Heaven, and that one day we shall be with Him for ever more. We praise Him with thanksgiving for every day we have the privilege of taking the Good News to them who know Him not, also to those who know Him.

As you already know, we are now located in the capital city, where there are about a quarter of a million Jews, —almost twice as many as in the largest city of Palestine. The percentage is about the same when comparing the Jews of all Palestine with those in all of Hungary. But, sad to say, the number of Missionaries here does not measure up to the number in the Promised Land.

From our address you will notice that we do not reside in Budapest, but in a suburb about five miles south. We are directly across the River Danube, and the same as before, the Lord seems to have His hand in our being directed to that place.

Mrs. Miller has been having splendid treatment there, and has already recovered twenty pounds or so, being now back to normal weight. Slowly she is regaining her strength, for which we praise the Lord continuously. For me, this location is a bit hard, as I have to travel one hour each morning and one hour each evening. But even though I do not get home at times until late at night, it is surely well worth the effort, for He gives such blessed privileges of witnessing to Jews and Gentiles.

For three weeks a dear sister in Christ from a distant city came to help in the personal work when an interpreter was needed. We have had blessed times dealing daily with lost souls, a number of Jews and Gentiles professing His Name. One young Jewess whom we visited is in the hospital for several years with tuberculosis of the lungs. She has accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her sin bearer and Messiah.

She is most happy in the Lord, though the doctors tell us that both lungs are gone and that there is no hope. She is most zealous to witness, and it is heart gripping to watch her strain every ounce of strength in her broken body in an effort to tell her sisters of the joy she has found in Christ. She can hardly speak above a whisper, and yet as she lies on her bed, her cheeks flushed with a high temperature, she is telling with open Bible in her hands the good news to her own family.

Rudolph Miller

This dear one has already given over her child, a girl of four years, to her sister for adoption. How she rejoiced when she was presented with a new Bible last Thursday. When we visited her we had an opportunity to deal with her sisters and brother-in-law. A blessed time was ours with the open Word of God. The time previous we dealt with a middle-aged woman who "never committed a sin in her whole life," but after using the Word of God for some time she finally cried and confessed that she had been "stealing the Bible" from this younger Jewess, while the younger one

was sleeping. The marvel of this is that they are in different wards. She confessed that seventeen times she stole the Bible, and that it was in reading the Bible that she discovered that her life was not what it should be. We trust we shall have further opportunity with this Jewish woman.

Another dear soul was a Jewish woman of about fifty-eight. She had been going to meetings for three years, but knew all was not well with her soul. Several hours of personal work showed her the sure foundation, and she is now firmly grounded and rejoicing in the assurance of her salvation. This woman

Mrs. Rudolph Miller

comes to every meeting, bringing many Jews along.

Another blessed time was had with the wife of a believer. Her husband was saved three years ago. About a year ago he fell in love with an unbeliever and they were married, leaving the meeting. They asked for an opportunity to talk with me. This had to be by an interpreter.

The husband had several questions regarding sin, but proved to be a splendid Christian. The wife had no questions, stating that her life was in order. After some questioning we were able to show her that her life was not in order; in fact, all was wrong. She was a very self-righteous person, and much pressure and many verses were used to show her that she was really lost and undone, without God and without hope.

The more we dealt with her, the more angry she became, and when we showed her that she was as far from God as the worst criminal, she was white with anger. This went on for seven hours; yet she would not admit that she was lost to God. She went home hating the very sight of me, because I insisted that if she is not born again she shall not enter the Kingdom of God.

I have had many people hate me during the time of witnessing to them, but I do not remember any one equaling the hate that woman showed. In sending her home I did not advise her to pray, unless she prayed, "Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner." This she refused to do. So I asked her to read her Bible and to come back the following day. She came, showing me the verse, Isaiah 43:19, in which the Lord spoke to her: "Behold, I will do a new thing. Now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert."

I read the verse several times, but could not see what might have given light to a lost soul, so I asked her what she had found in the verse. She replied: "Yesterday you spoke of the 'new birth,' and that is what God showed me here, where He says, 'Behold, I will do a new thing'." She continued by saying: 'Further, God showed me that my heart was a wilderness because He is not in my heart, and He says, 'I will even make a way in the wilderness'."

"Now I know that I am without God, and want to know the Way." I had her read the entire verse, and called her attention to the last phrase, "rivers in the desert." I took her to Gen. 2:10, the river from Eden with the four heads, or the four Gospels, telling of Christ.

From there we went to John 3, and she learned that the new birth was by the water and the Spirit. After explaining that the Water is the Word of God, which becomes Living Water when the Holy Spirit reveals that Christ has been lifted up according to John 3:14, she exclaimed that Isaiah 43:19 had been Living Water to her. She did not want to admit that she was lost to God.

But after showing her that Christ had been cut off from God the Father and God the Holy Spirit for her sins, she broke down and cried out: "And to think

that I did not want to admit that I am 'Gott loss' and He was made 'Got loss' for me!"

It is hardly necessary to say that she has poured out a heart full of thanks for finding the truth. Her husband is most happy that his wife is saved and that by the Grace of God they can now worship Him in love and in Truth.

Another dear Jewess professed Christ when I had been here but one week. She is thirty years of age, speaks English, German, Hungarian and Slovakish, and is a teacher. This young woman has been coming daily for private conference with me. At first she would not admit that there was a hell or a lake of fire and brimstone, or a Satan. God was in her, etc., but after coming each and every day she finally professed Christ as her Lord.

Beloved prayer partners, I have had the joy of leading a number of folks to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, but this young woman really fills my heart with joy. Such zeal, such love, such humility, such thirsting for the Word of God, such a burning desire to tell others what she has found! I have never come across such before.

Every day this young woman comes, if but for one hour, to get more of the truth. Already she has been expelled from her position, but she is rejoicing in it all. We are expecting great things from her. I am giving her as much of my time in getting her grounded as she desires. She brings me to many Jewish families to testify to them, and of course is my interpreter when they do not speak German.

I am making a special request to my prayer partners that they take this precious jewel upon their hearts and hold her up in prayer daily. She will be greatly strengthened by your prayers. She was only saved six weeks ago, and already she has distributed many Bibles and Gospels and has witnessed to dozens of Jews in her immediate circle of friends, and what is more, she has started a prayer list from which she prays daily, holding up many missionaries in prayer whom she has never met, but has heard of from me. She has on her list every one of her family and is praying for their salvation. They are in another country.

She has on her prayer list all with whom I am now dealing. She is not a person of means, but has left it all in the Lord's hands regarding her needs. Her name is Miss Rose Kertis (Kertis in English means Gardner). Please pray for her, that the Lord will use her in His vinyard in full time service.

Please pray for all the others as well. Please pray for us, that we may remain here as long as it is the Lord's will,—if he tarry. Mrs. Miller, as usual, joins me in sending her love to our many prayer partners. Yours by grace.

Rudolph Miller.

BROTHER McGAW SUFFERS A FALL

But His Heart Is Still in the Right Place

Nairobi, Kenya, E. Africa,
Oct. 18, 1939.

My Dear Brother:

You may have been expecting "copy" for the *European Harvest Field*. I have been, as you no doubt have been, greatly distressed over the awful situation at Warsaw. Have had a recent letter from Miss Christoffersen, but she says very little about our dear friends in that sadly wrecked city.

My going back to America has been indefinitely postponed. I am well in general, though a playful dog knocked my feet from under me September 11, and I fell "crash" on my right hip. Am just getting where I can walk without great discomfort. Am still out at Sotik, but hope (D. V.) to be back in Nairobi before long.

I am sending you a photo. I am looking rather serious, but missionary work in Africa is after all *serious* business, is it not? In Jesus' service.

P. O. Box 48, Nairobi.

Dear Readers of the *European Harvest Field*:

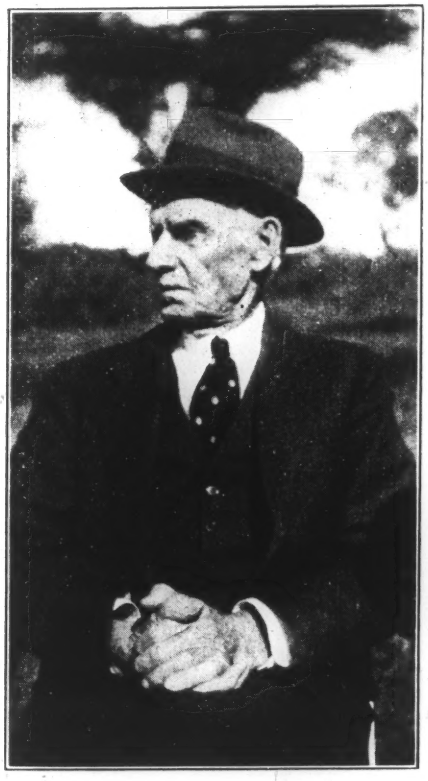
The box number given above is my present address, and by the way, I would enjoy a letter if you feel disposed to write to me. I count Nairobi my headquarters, though I am at present about 180 miles west of this city. I have been in Africa about eight months, and about half of that time has been spent with this Mission at Sotik, Tenwik, Kenya.

These Missionaries are all Americans and I have had blessed times with them. The National Association, to which they

belong, has its headquarters in Chicago, and they come from several denominations. They have workers in China, in India, and this one work in Africa. They have Bible Schools in China and India and are engaged in a blessed and growing ministry.

This Mission in Kenya has a strong central station, with twenty odd stations, and just this morning came two men from a new field asking for help in opening up what promises to be a favorable locality.

There are a good many Mission agencies working in Kenya, and yet I believe as Christ looks down on this



Brother Frank A. McGaw.

favored colony He could say: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." (Matt. 9:37). And what would He say of Uganda and the Sudan and the great Congo land beyond Lake Victoria?

I pause! My heart aches over this great land of David Livingtone! Dear Reader, will you pray while you read, or are you like one woman who said: "Don't tell me about Africa!" "And why not?" "Oh!" she said, "It is so far away; it is all so sad, and I can't do anything for that country any way!"

Now, what ever any woman may say, or any man, the command of Christ is: *"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest"*. (John 4:34).

It has surely been a great privilege to me to be permitted to come to this country and to get a "close up" at these fields. One thing has been deeply impressed on me in these months in Africa, and that is the background of the African, not for a few years, but for hundreds of generations!

Paul writes to Timothy of the "unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois and thy mother Eunice, and I am persuaded in thee also" (2 Tim. 1:5). Timothy had a background.

I have a background. For generations as far back as I can trace, my people have been God-fearing Christians! In my home we had the blessing at meals and the family altar. Church and Sunday School every Sunday for the whole family of ten, though we had three miles to drive. We had a godly father and a praying mother. They raised eight, four of whom found their way into the foreign mission field. Very briefly, that is my background.

The African was born in a hut of mud walls and grass roof, amid the goats and chickens. His religion is a religion of fear. His great object in life is to make offerings to the demon powers and by charms and fetishes ward off the wrath of these evil spirits.

He has no conception of a loving Heavenly Father. He has sins, but knows nothing of Calvary and the blood of Jesus which cleanses from all sin! He has troubles and sorrows, but knows nothing of the Comforter. As a result of all this, his standard of morality, of truthfulness and honesty and kindness are the very lowest. Just this week a poor woman, — face and shoulders covered with scars, — appealed to the Mission people for protection from a cruel husband, who it was said had beaten two former wives to death.

Such things as these indicate what have been the teachings and customs for untold generations. When I think of the background of the average black man of Africa and the advantages I have had, I am made to be profoundly grateful to God. And to pity from the depth of my heart "the heathen in his blindness."

This incident was related lately in my hearing. A father and mother had a little girl who was continually throwing her-

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JANE HALEY CONTINUES HER STORY

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 30.

Dear Mr. Smith:

The Excalibar is coming in today. I am going with them to Palestine at this time. We expect to be in Tel Aviv at 6 A.M. Nov. 2 on Thursday. My cable will have reached you long before this letter.

The permit was sent to me in charge of the British Consul here in Alexandria. Dr. Ewke sent it on Oct. 9 and it got here on Oct. 21. I had gone to Cairo to get my visa on Oct. 15 as the Consulate there advised me that my permit had come through. After I got there the visa could not be granted as I did not have the permit in my possession. It was on the way at that time. We must get our visas in Cairo. The train takes three and one-half hours to get from Alexandria to Cairo. I had to have a doctor in Cairo give me a certificate that my health is good which cost $2.50. On October 21, I sent the permit to the British Consul in Cairo as they had my passport. Passport and permit arrived in order on Oct. 25. Now, I am ready to finish my journey.

I'll send you the proofs which I took of the pyramids at Cairo. You may want to see them. The head photographer of the archeologist for Egypt met us as we drove to the pyramids, and he took us to visit the temple. It did not cost us anything as we were his guests. He took the one of the sphinx with my camera. Rev. and Mrs. Grice of the American Mission took me with them in their car.

The missionaries here have been very good to me. They treat me as though I belong to them. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey E. Phillips here in Alexandria have been very thoughful of me. I live in their home. They take me with them when they go for drives. We went to a Halloween party on Saturday night to the school for missionaries' children at Schutz. The children were costumed to their own taste. There was a little black kitten, a potato, three wise girls in a book. Hitler and Chamberlain, an ice-cream cone, knights, Indians, Huckleberry Finn and "Nigger" Jim, and other characters from stories. They had a "hall of horrors" and a treasure hunt.

The missionaries have shown me their schools and taken me to visit in the villages with them. Last week we went to visit in mud-hut villages. We went out in the country on an hour's bus ride, then we had to cross the Canal on a hand-made barge pushed with a long pole. These mud huts are covered with manure and straw. In one hut we had our prayer meeting in the one room where they live. There were two men, fifteen children and seven women. The men sat on the only burlap sack. The women and children sat on the bare mud floor. A Bible woman taught the lesson. They all eagerly listened and when the lesson was over the people asked questions. In the room where we sat the pigeons were in nests all around the wall. The dog, chickens and ducks walked in to look at us and then they were contented to leave us. The donkey walked by and while we were praying, Mr. donkey just stood and looked in the window. Two of the women could not come to prayer meeting as that was baking day. We went to see them bake bread. The oven is made of mud with a flat iron plate over the bottom. These ovens are flat on the ground. The fuel is hard cakes of dried manure. It burns while the bread is baking. The bread is put to rise. Then it is put on a large stone and pounded out flat. Then it is put in the oven. The bread is thin so it bakes quickly. While I was watching the fire needed fuel, so they took a piece of it and broke it. Some piece of the fuel fell over the new baked bread which was on the ground. That made me turn to leave as I felt "seasick." Then the women invited me to come and have a piece of the newly made bread with a cup of coffee. We were so very sorry not to accept, but our bus was coming and we had to get home.

Thank you very much for the books which you gave to me. I gave the book "The Conflict of the Ages" to others to read on the boat and since I have been in Alexandria. Every one has been glad to read it. A minister had his secretary copy some of the pages. Everyone says it is a very remarkable book.

When I came into my room here at Phillips, *Revelation* and *Our Hope* were the first things to greet me. Dr. Phillips is a great admirer of Dr. Gaebelein. Mrs. Phillips is a nurse, and there is a nurse in Tanta in the American Hospital, whom I knew in New York.

The Lord has kept me well and given me many blessings since I left New York. I have had a good rest here in Egypt. I am thankful for all these good things which have come to me along the way. Now, at this time I am very glad to have the permit and visa for Tel Aviv and Jaffa. The next letter will tell you about the work there. I am told that I am very fortunate to obtain a permit at this time. Sincerely yours,

Jane T. Haley.

P.S. I shall mail this letter to you on the boat before I leave it at Tel Aviv.

RECEIPTS FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER, 1939

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(END OF FRED STETTLER'S LETTER)

ing us here in the hollow of His hands during this terrible conflict in the east.

5. Let us pray for the Church of Christ in the eastern lands: Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania. Most gospel preachers we have been laboring with are in great difficulties. Everywhere they are expected to lend a helping hand. Pray for the wives whose husbands have been killed.

It is our prayer that the Lord be your portion in all the present days of trouble and distress. Yours in Him,

Fred Stettler.

(BROTHER McGAW CONTINUES)

self into the fire and getting burned. These parents came to one of the out stations and appealed to the Misison people for help. Would they lay aside their ornaments and charms, give up the witch doctor and come to the Mission and serve the Living God? Yes, they promised they would do this.

Earnest prayer was offered in behalf of the child, and she was completely and immediately delivered. For a time all went well, but the tempter was strong and he prevailed on them to go back to the old way. They gave up attending the Mission and adopted the old ways. At once the evil spirit entered the child and she threw herself into the fire again. This time she was so severely burned that she died!

The parents came to the Mission again with great sorrow, confessing that it was all their own fault. This whole proceeding was known far and wide. Such an impression was made in the community that many new faces were seen at the mission and many turned to the Lord.

Recently I had a letter from my friend, Mrs. Grace Wood, of Ventnor, N. J., saying that she could not understand why there was such an insistent cry in her heart: "Kenya, Kenya, Kenya." But when she received my letter telling her of my arrival in this country, then she understood.

Now, my dear praying one, as you read these words will you not let the Holy Spirit stir up your heart to cry, "Kenya, Kenya, Kenya!" Surely the appeal is not in vain when we write, "Brethren, pray for us!" Pray for the Revivial in Nairobi. Surely God will answer the prayers that have already gone up and are still going up for this purpose. Loving greetings to all my friends.

Frank A. McGaw.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the American European Fellowship, Inc., a Corporation formed under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, and located at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., the sum of .....

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and the receipt of the Treasurer thereof shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors.

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The Spirit Himself beareth witness with our Spirit, that we are the children of God.—Rom. 8:16.

Therefore being justified by Faith, we have Peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Rom. 5:1.